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THE organ of the Auti-opium Society, the Friend of China, from which we extracted the remarkable paragraph published yesterday, is entitled not inappropriately, but the contents generally or the last number suggest the need of a sub-title like the Enemy of India or the Scorner of all Things bakery. British. China's proposal to give preferential treatment to the native-grown drug has its entire and unqualified approval, because it is incontrovertible, it says, that Chinese opium is less injurious than Indian opium. The same number insists that it tons of stone. is the duty of the British people to repay China the indemnities received after the "opium wars", to return to China an amount equal to what the Chinese have China the expenses she was put to in fight. | the women out of the House of Commons." ing the foreign devil. , This strikes us as a be in the frame of mind of the beggar who was placed on horseback. No argument is even listened to by such people, whose extravagance is no more to be marvelled at than the tolerance with which the public listen to them. Take this marvellous paragraph which we reproduced in yesterday's issue without comment. The same people who have painted the horrors of thousands and thousands of Chinese degraded and dying because using opium now assert emphatically that Chinese opium is not half as injurious as Indian. We. have previously pointed out the small proportions to which Indian imports have its score an undoubted centre-bull

dwindled, and everyone knows how much ! dearer it is than the native product. It | before the Magistrate yesterday for an alleged looks then as if either the pictures of the evil results in China were overdrawn, or that the masses are actually able to afford the high that the remedy for breach of contract lay priced drug from India. Those who use the in a civil action, and Mr. C. D. Melbourne Indian drug must obviously be using it in moderation, if only on account of its scarcity and dearness. The Friend of China might just as well constitute itself a champion of "penny-cabbage" cigars, because they are less strong than high-priced Havanas. present position with regard to opium much the same as if it had elaborated and exaggerated the evil results of excessive ⁸moking of cheap tobacco on the masses at Home, and then, pointing out that the weeds smoked by the King and other moderate and sensible smokers are far stronger, had clamoured for the stoppage of their importation. "W. F." in the nine-and-a-half piculs out of every hundred to the nation. piculs of opium used in China are from CUT GLASS BOTTLES Silver mounted and India. There is a manifest discrepancy between the frightful stories of our moral HOUBIGANT'S IDEAL and ROYAL PER- responsibility in China and the statement of our financial share in the traffic. We do GALLET'S FLEUR not doubt that China is sincere in wishing D'AMOUR, YERA VIOLETTA and to exclude Indian opium, but it is absurd to suggest that any check will be attempted on the native source of revenue. The Friend of India writers have themselves let the eat out of the bag. So far as all these wonderful official edicts and interdicts are concerned, the Chinese authorities can easily, as a contemporary bas publit,

> "There is one observation I wish to make with reference to this matter. I may tell you I have been making enquiries about it, and as to the anxiety to present the use of opium merely because it is opium, I must say I am entirely averse to proposing any measure that would interfere with the freedom of any man unless there is a necessity shown for it. The hon. member has stated that the opium traffic is raining hundreds or probably thousands of. families-at least I understood him to say that, There is nobody who feels more than I do or is more alive to the disastrous effects of opium smoking, but, as I said two or hree months ago. I go upon the principle of asking the Principal Medical Officer or someone else in his department how many people have been treated for the consequences produced by opium, and the result is that within the last three years the Medical Department of this Island having obtained returns from all the hospitals, only treated two or three people for effects that could be attributed to opium. I think that is very entisfectory, and I am sure it is a return that will be satisfactory to the hon, member, and while I would be in entire sympathy with anything that would prevent the excessive use of opium, I am not prepared to accept the view because certain people in certain countries use opium in a certain way and suffer severely from it, therefore we should prevent the use of opium by the Singhalese who may have increased the use of it of late, but about whom the report of the Principal Medical Officer is that the use of opium by them is beneficial when it is used as a remedy for rheumatism and as a prophylactic for malaria, while he was unable to say that the use of opium, as far as he could find had proved injurious to the community. That is the position at present. As far as am concerned, I will never interfere with the liberty of the people except to the extent that it is shown to be necessary for their welfare,"

manufacture piles of that appropriate kind

of evidence. So far as the tales of evil done

are concerned, Sir HENRY BLAKE recently

pinned down one exaggerator neatly. He

The members of the Police Force have arranged to hold a dance on Boxing Night.

The Protector has begun salvage operations in connection with the German steamer Petrarch.

Major Pritchard is to be entertained to a farewell dinner by the members of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps on the 18th inst.

The high dollar and increased price of commodities in Hanoi has induced a number of French residents to form a co-operative

Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie and Co. are in receipt of telegraphic information from Singapore, advising them that the crushing of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. for the past four weeks, yielded 845 czs. smelted, gold, from 5.231,

Inspector Scantlebury, the head of the police at the House of Commons, has received from Dublin a postcard, which says :- " Give each of your men a little cage with a live mouse spent on foreign opium, and to recoup in it, and it will not take five minutes to run all

Yesterday afternoon Mr. F. A. Hazeland and a jury conducted an inquiry into the circumell taken. The anti-opium people seem to stances of the death of Tsan Pui, a prisoner who died in Victoria Gaol the previous day. Dr. Moore stated that the cause of death was peritonitis, and the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

> In the twenty-first year of its publication Messrs Kelly and Walsh's "Imperial English and Chinese Diary and Almanae" is undoubtedly the premier production of its kind | figures, is as follows :in the Far East. Being arranged so as to suit both native and foreign merchants, there is no doubt that copies of it will, as heretofore. find a resting place on desks in the majority of local hongs. Much information on local affairs indispensable to the man of business, is to be found within its covers. Like the deter block of the same firm, utility is its aim, and available for stowage. - Yours, etc.,

Ying Kee, the conservancy contractor, was breach of his contract. Mr. J. Hastings, solicitor, successfully contended on his behalf

dismissed the summons.

Thirty-two Chianmen, per the steamer Machaon, sugaged for a Liverpool laundry, were prevented from landing at Gravesoud under the Aliens Act, on account of a lack of means of subsistence. They appealed to the Immigration Board. A later report states that the Chinamen were admitted into Liverpool.

Speaking on November 3rd at Edinburgh, Mr. Keir Hardie, the leader of the Independent Labour Party, declared that if the House of Commons refused to discuss Socialism an armed revolution with general strikes would be the alternative. He frequently met and admired Socialists who were prepared to risk everything in order to realise their Pall Mall Gazette has pointed out that only | ideas, and who were quite prepared to appeal

> Latest information of the injury done to the | decided to import Chinese labourers. cotton crop in the Punjab this year by the boil worm shows that the area affected is less than that of last year, and that the damage is also less considerable. Harm, however, has been done in the districts of Montgomery, Jhang. Lyallpur, Gujranwala, Multan, parts of Shabpur and Drea Ghazi Khan. Should the winter frosts be unduly early there will be a further reduction of estimated yields.

A landslip occurred on Thursday at the site for the new power station for the Electric Light Company, at Wanchai, as a result of which three men were killed. About a dozen coolies were employed cutting the face of the hillside, when without warning, a mass of earth weighing three or four tons, fell and buried most of the men. Those who escaped promptly went to the rescue of their comrades and succeeded in liberating them ail, but not before three of the entombed men had been smother.d. The others were uninjured.

Dogtors are still at daggers drawn on th appendicitis question again. The grape season rrance us to whether or not this fruit causes appendicitie. Dr. Metchnikoff, the celebrated bacteriologist of the Pasteur Luslitute, has pronounced himself as follows: "I have never in all my experience discovered a grape seed in an appendix. I do not think that they cause abpendicitis, but as a matter of fact it is much safer to swallow a cherry or a peach stone than a grape seed, because the former on account of of their size, could not possibly penetrate the opening of the appendix, whereas it is just possible that a grape seed could, though I have never seen any which had."

At the Naval and Military Lodge on Thursday night the following officers were installed for the year 1907 :- Right Worshipful Master, Wor. Bro. A. W. Hill; Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro J. Smith ; Depute Master, Wor, Bro. F. Howell; Substitute Master, Wor. Bro. F. Last: Worshipful Senior Warden, Bro. E. A. Chapman; Worshipful Junior Warden, Bro. G. W. Coysh; Secretary, Bro. J. J. Blake; Treasurer, Bro. J. McLeod; Chaplain, Bro. F. Winter; Senior Deacon, Bro. C. W. West; Junior Deagon, Bro. J. Newman; Organist, Bro. A. A. Caesar Director of Ceremonies, Bro. W. J. J. Gast Stewards, Bros. C. H. Parkinson and J. 1 Gibson Inner Guard, Bro. H. E. Lowther Tyler, Bro. J. Vanatone.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott-Monerieff and Officers, the band of the third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Owa (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at th Hongkong Rotel, this (Saturday) evening :-

Programme of Music. March...... "Stars and Stripes," Sousa Va'se "Ehren on the Rhine," ... Gasaner Selection ... "The Mikado," Sullivan Lied..... "Gute Nacht." Overture " Rosamunde," Behubert American Sketch "Down South," Myddleton Reminiscences of All Nations Arrd. Godfrey Polka "The Dragoons," Fahrbaci DINNER MENU. - Hors D'Oeuvres - Anchovy and

Olive Creutons. Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish-Boiled Fish and Hollandaise Sauce. Entrees-Lamb Cutlets and Green Peas. Haricot Oxtail. Chicken liver and Ham Patties. Curry-Dry. Joints, &c.-Roast Sirloin of Beef and Baked Potatoes, Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Boiled Leg of Mutton and Caper Sauce Cold Game Pie and Mixed Salad. Sweets-Vermicelli Pudding, Chocolate Ice Cream and Finger Cakes. Dessert-Coffee-Fruits.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS" "CALCULATING GODOWN SPACE"

Hongkong, December 7th. SIR,-I understand from the letter which appears in your issue of to-day under above heading that the loss on 1 c.ft. after deducting 30 per cent for passages, and 20 per cent for seek a living by hauling down his country's flag loss in stowage is 56 per cent of the whole. If this is so, the writer has gone just as much astray as the speaker at the particular meeting to which he refers. They overstate the loss 6 per cent whereas the writer overstates 12 per cent. The available space of I c.ft., after making the deduction based on the writers

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TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] that the Magistrate had no jurisdiction-GENERAL TAKES HIS LIFE.

> LONDON, December 7th. Major-General Tucker has committed suicide.

> > MORE BATTLESHIPS.

LONDON, December 7th. Bonaparte recommends the construction of four new battleships,

> CHINESE LABOUR FOR GERMANY.

LONDON, December 7th. West Prussian agriculturists have

SHAH'S SERIOUS CONDITION

LONDON, December 7th. The Shah of Persia is reported to be dying.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE.

LONDON, December 5th.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress, carnestly hopes that Congress will sanction a lower tariff, or absolute free trade, to products of the Philippines. He announces that the Philippine Legislative Assembly will meet in the spring, and discusses having arrived, a controversy has arisen in minutely the Japanese question, insisting on treating all nations fairly. It is a sure mark of a low civilization to abuse or to discriminate against strangers who conduct themselves properly. Hostility to the Japanese is most discreditable to American people, and may be fraught with the most grave consequences. The President culogises in glowing terms, the achievements of the Japanese, and recalls how the Japanese contributed \$100,000 to the sufferers from the earthquake in San Francisco: Ha declares that the exclusion of Japanese from the schools is wicked, and an absurdity, and if America desires a great commercial development in Asia, she must freely and gladly extend to other nations the treatment which she expects to receive. LATER.

Californians greatly resent President Roosevelt's message, and Southerners strongly sympathise with the Californians on the racial question.

The Washington Government is instituting proceedings in the San Francisco Courts to test the constitutionality of the Californian law, allowing the segregation of children of Mongolian descent in separate schools.

THE NEW HEBRIDES.

RITISH SUBJECTS SEEK FRENCH NATIONALITY.

Reuter, the other day, announced that Britain and France had re ched an agreement about the New Hebrides, Both Powers have subjects in these islands, who require to be governed and protected. The agreement has aroused dissatis faction in Australia. H.M.S. "Pegasus" recently returned from the islands to Sydney where one of the officers, on being interviewed by a Sudney Morning Herald reporter, said "The destiny of the New Hebrides is to a ver large extent in the hands of Australia, but appears to us that the Federal authorities do not realise their responsibilities. Throughout of them making surveys of the city, but the group the British settlers told us of the disadvantages under which they labour-disadvantages imposed by their own brethren in Australia. Their products are subject to heavy taxes if exported to Australian ports, and they are called upon to pay exorbitant freights. On the other hand, the French settlers are given every possible encouragement by their Government, and in addition to their produce being admitted practically free into New Caledonia, they are subsidised in many ways. The aggrived Englishmen were therefore forced to transfer their allegiance from Great Britain to France, in order to earn a livelihood. Bnrdeped with such heavy handicaps the British settlers were unable to compete with the Freuch, and many of them had perforce become naturalised French subjects, and their schooners were to be seen in the islands flying the tricolour. Large numbers of others were waiting to take a similar step, and it was gelling to an Englishman to see his own people compelled to The possibilities of the New Hobrides Group under a settled form of government are very great, and the new agreement arrived at between Great Britain and France must have an enormous effect." The High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, Sir Everard F. im Thurn, visited all the important islands of the New Hebrides Group by the "Pegasus" in July last, and made a most exhaustive inspection. This was the first occasion of a visit by the High Commissioner, and although the nature of his mission was not officially announced it was generally accepted by all the officers of the "Pegasus" that he was gathering material for a comprehensive report to the British authorities, in view of the new agreement with France, The only islands which Sir Everard im Thurn did not visit in the "Pegasus" were Aneityum and Santo, but all information concerning these two important districts was already in the hands of the High Commissioner.

CANTON.

, FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT].

December, 6th, NEW DIRECTOR. Expectant Prefect Fong Fau-ming has been appointed director of the Whampoa Naval College.

KOWLO N-CANTON BAILWAY. at Peking to settle the railway agreement with | work; and, as she had been engaged as housethe British Minister. It is now reported that keeper, she wished him to keep away and not the agreement has been signed and Taotai molest her. On the occasion in question he Kung is Vabout to return to Canton. Owing abused her and threatened her with a chopper. to the increase of international affairs, on Defendant was bound over in \$100 to keep account of various projects, it is said that the peace. Vicercy Chou Fu will appoint Kung as secretary in the Foreign Office when he returns to Canton.

YUET-HAN RAILWAY. It is reported that yesterday Taotai Cheang one of the panes of glass in the car, again To-chai received the following telegram from appeared to answer the charge. The evidence Taotai. Wen Che-tsoi, Director of the was that defendant told the other men to Chinese Imperial Telegraphs of Hongkong: - | strike the complainant. In these circumstances (Translation). " Railway Cheang. Sir, Your his Worship could not convict and dismissed humble servant (Wen Cho.tsoi) will in future the summons. have nothing further to do with (the Yuet-Han) railway affairs. I will only sit tight | BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND and watch future developments, success or failure of the concern. In the event of the failure of the company I only know that I have paid my money (for shares) to certain charitable institutions and I will demand the return of it from them."

Taotai Cheang To-chai has sent a petition to Viceroy Chou Fu praying that permission may be granted him to resign the presidentship. of the Yuct-Han Railway Company so that he may return to his native village to bury his mother. His Excellency replied as follows:-" I have carefully noted the contents of your petition. You (Taotai Cheang) have been very energetic regarding railway: affairs and accepted the presidentship of the Yuet-Han Railway Company. I recognize your valuable and energetic services. You now desire to resign the position and return home to bary your mother; according to precedent I should sanction your request, but at present there is so much difference of opinion amongst the people of the Company, the new president is not yet elected, the monies collected from the first installment have not been accounted for, and investigation has not been made us to where those monies have been invested. You must therefore assume the responsibility; consequently your petition requesting me to permit you to resign from the presidentship cannot be considered at present, and I will only consider it and release you from the presidentship when a new man is elected and is willing to accept the

FATSHAN BAILWAY. A landslip took place at Sin Tong while the labourers were at work digging earth on a hillside. Five men who received ferious injuries were removed to a foreign hospital.

MACAO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

December 6th.

BERI BERI AMONG PRISONERS. A few days ago four prisoners were handed by our Government to the Chinese authorities These men were confined in the Monte Fort and when removed were suffering so badly from beri-beri that they could hardly stand and were taken away in rickshas. It would be well for our Colonial Surgeon, Dr. Araujo, to give closer attention to the gaol and other prisons in Macao with a view to improving the Sanitary state of these places. Although prisoners, these men should be allowed more exercise and fresh air.

Senhor Gentil de Menezes persists in his taxation proposals. Several meetings were held in the Chinese hospital to discuss the matter, and things look serious.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS. Macao is now full of officers on special commissions. These officers are paid handsomely but we see no visible signs of any good done to the city by them. There is at present a party hope their mission will result in some good to poor Macao. The citizens have witnessed much of this apparent energy, with

no practical result. EARLY MORNING TRAVELLERS.

Complaints are rife of the alleged too early departure from Macao of the steamer Honom Every morning many Chinese passengers from the neighbouring villages who come down in passage boats miss the steamer. The result of this is that they go to Hongkong by the later boat. It used to wait till 8 a.m. once.

Alves Branco will be leaving next month.

NEW HARBOUR MASTER.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

telegrams, which explain themselves :strongly advise my banding over Government | are missing.

to May immediately on his arrival on 8th December and leaving for change to Java on 15th Tecember returning 20th January. Please telegraph if I should act on this advice." Reply from the Secretary of State, dated 4th December, 1906. "In reply to your telegram of yesterday's date act on advice of doctors. Hope you will defer return to work until quite.

POLICE COURT

Friday, 7th December.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

INGRATITUDE. Leonora Arlegia, of 13 Sawah Fong. Wanchai, summoned her brother, B. E. Arlegin, for disorderly conduct Inspector Taotai Kung Sum-tsan was delegated by Gourlay stated that the girl had kept her Viceroy Shum to attend at the conference | brother several mouths whilst he was out of

> THE TRAMWAY CASE. The native alleged to be one of a crowd of coolies who assaulted a tram motorman when he attempted to arrest a coolie who had broken.

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

FRENCH SAILOR'S LOSS. A ricsha coolie was charged with stealing \$850 from a sailor belonging to the French örniser D'Entree steams. An English policeman acting as interpreter eligited from complainant that while he was drunk defendant took the money out of his pocket. His Worship did not consider the evidence conclusive and discharged the defendant.

INCOMPATENT RICSHA DRIVER. A coolie was charged with plying a riceba without a licence and endangering the life of a woman. Defendant had driven the ricshaso negligently that he overturned it, causing the fare to be violently thrown out and injured. Committed for six weeks' imprison-

WOULDN'T GET OUT OF THE WAY. A riesha coolie was convicted of obstruction two cars. He got in the way of one and the emergency brake had to be applied to avert a tragedy. Then he crossed over into the down track and got in the way of another tram with a like result. Fined \$2.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Friday, December 7th. (BEFORE LIEUT. C. W. BECKWITH, R.N.,

(MARINE MAGISTRATE). A DANGER TO NAVIGATION.

Captain de Horsey of H.M.S. Kent proceeded against Chan Kui, coxswain of the unlicensed steam launch Peggy on a charge of negligent navigation in the waters of the Colony on the 3rd instant.

First-class Petty Officer John Brown, of H.M.S. Kent, stated that he was taking his captain from Murray Pier to the ship. When half the distance was covered the captain gave the order " hold water." Looking round witness saw the Peggy just clearing their bow. At the same time he observed another steam boat painted green which had to go full speed astern, or she would have cut his craft down.

W. H. Tate, A.B., corroborated the first witness' statement, after which defendant denied crossing the Naval boat's bow. He said he passed under the stern of the boat and, when it stopped, steamed full speed astern.

His Worship considered defendant's explanation very unsatisfactory, and taking into consideration the constant annoyance caused to naval boats going to and from Murray Pier by launcher dashing across their bows, which practice he intended to stop, he considered the coxewain a danger to navigation and suspended his certificate for three months, at the expiration of which time, if defendant wishes it returned, he will be required to present himself for a further examination.

A NEW TERRITORY TRAGEDY.

The police have just learned of a triple murder which must have taken place early this week on the billside towards the Shatin Pass. It appears that the tures victims resided with Wong Shan in the village of Kum Yam Shaw which lies behind old Kowloon, One was a son of the old man, a second was a pephew and the third was a friend. On Sunday afternoon the three left the house for a walk, and as they did not return that night the old man concluded they had gone to Kowloon City and stayed there. The next day and night passed without bringing any tidings of the young people, and on Tuesday morning he decided to go out in search of them. He took the same path, but he had only been out Our new harbour master, Captain Diogo about an hour when he was horrified to de Fá arrived here some days ago. Senhor discover the bodies of the missing youths. terribly mutilated, and the vicinity bearing traces of a struggle having taken place. In each case the throat was cut, and the heads and bodies had ugly gashes. The farmer made his way to Shatin and reported the occurrence. The police We have been asked to publish the following then took the bodies to the mortuary. Robbery is enggested as one of the motives for the From Governor, Hongkong, to Secretary of | destardly crime, as the friend of the two parties State, dated 3rd December, 1906. "Doctors had a watch and chain and \$3) in money, which

A Methodist minister in Philadephia has hit upon an ingenious idea for filling his church. Instead of having patriarchal descons to show the worshippers to their seats he selected twelve of the comeliest ladies from his flock. They were arrayed in robes of radiant white. Looking like detached bridesmaids they created a profound sensation (the "Morning Ceader" states. They handed round the collection plate. and the young gentlemen vie with one another in giving the biggest dollar bill and winning the sweetest smile.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

A match will take place this afternoon between a team representing "Past and Present Committee" and Mr. T. E. Pearce's Team. Tiffin will be served in the Pavilion at 12 45 p.m. and play commences at 1.15 p.m. the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Hill Past and Present Committee :- R. Rancock, H. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, H. W. Woodward, R.N., Lt. Col. Aitken, 119th Inf., chiefly in the Province of Fokien, with connec-A. R Lowe, Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, H. tions north and south into Chekiang and R. Phelips, Francis Maitland, R. E. O. Bird Kwangtung respectively. This is a district and T. C. Gray.

Mr. T. E. Pearce's team ;-T. E. Pearce, W A. Powell, Major H. E. Lowis, 119th Inf., Capt. Kriekenbeck, 119th Inf., Lt. Lucy, R.A., Lt. H E. Stanger-Leather, 119th Inf., Lt. J. M. G. Taylor, 119th Inf., A. O. Lang, E. A. Fowler, N. H. Rutherford and R. A. B. Ponsonby.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CIVIL BERVICK P. ROYAL ENGINEERS.

This match takes place on the Civil Service ground, play to commence at 2.15 p.m. The following team has been selected to represent the Civil Service. H. T. Jackman (Capt.), L. Bolton, G. A. Woodcock, F. B. Reed, F. A. Bideu, L. E. Brett, P. T. Lamble, Jordan, A. Tucker, P. R. Adams and W. H. Kelly. Reserve: H. Coombs. Umpire: W. H. E. Smith.

PARSEE C. C. V. KOWLOON C. C. A friendly match will be played at Kowloon this afternoon between the Parsec Cricket Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club. The former will be represented by : -F. J. Kanga (Capt.) J. D. Noria, J. J. Vasania, J. H. Bezonjee, M. Bezonjes, D. R. Captain, J. J. Tavaria B. B. Batliwella, B. A. Taraporewalla, C. B. Mowrawalla and B IK. Mehta; with R. B. Cooper (umpire) an . B. Kharas (scorer).

R CRICKET CLUB. GRAIGENGE Cricket Club will play an The Craigenge **Gy** at $2.30\,$ p.m. The followinter-club match ft:-L. E. Lammert, L. ing will take L. A. Rose, E. Irving, F Vincenot, R. B. Loureiro, J. D maird, S. E. Green, E. Roza, F. Rapp, J. Toppin, R. F. Drude, H. hijee, L. Almada o Castro, Pestonji, J Lyson, G. Evans, J. H. A. Nemazee Ruttouji, H. P. Madar, J. W. Stewart and W. Brandt.

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ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

This (Saturday) afternoon on the Happy Valley the Hongkong Football Club will play H.M.S. Tamar. Kick-off at 4.15 p.m. The following will play for the Club :- Goal : Dr. F. Kew; Backs: E. F. Aucott and H. Garrott: Halves: H. C. Gray, H. Humphreys and T. C. Vernon; Forwards: W. H. Williams, R. D. Atkingon, J. Weston, R. Miller and J. Mend. ...

A Rugby football match between the Club and Lieut. Smith's XV took place yesterday at the Happy Valley and resulted in a win for the flag; will surely hesitate before giving financial former by 21 points to nil. Tries were scored | support to a Chinese official who endeavoured by Preshaw (2), Kendall, Hell, and Lang, and goals were converted by Pearce (2) and Daniel.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong.-9th De cember, Sunday, 2nd Advent. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.). Matine (11 a.m.). Responses, Ferial Venite, Savage; Pealme, of the 9th morning (L II., 10). Benedicite, Hopkins, Elvey and Hopkins Henedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 172, 35 and 47. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the Othevening (L. I.: II.) ; Magnicat and Nunc Dimittis, Wesley in F; Anthem, "God Who madest Earth and Heaven."-Lohr; Hymns, 169 and 49; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Senata in Ed. minor. - Rheinberger.

Sr. Peren's Church, Queen's Boad, West, 2nd Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer II am.-Venite, Savage; Te Doum, Oakley; Jubilate, Ousely; Hymns, 9, 187. Shum and proposed to him that Whampon 185 and 183; Kyrie. Evening Prayer 6.30. Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 254, 196, 184 and 16.

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships the services, between 0.15 and 10.30 am., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provided.

Sunday School 10-10,45 a.m. UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymn 373; Chant 9, Anthem Magnificat, (Bennett) Hymns 20 and 291; 4 p.m. Sunday School at Union Church, in British School, Kowloon, and at Quarry Bay; 6 p.m. Worship, Psalm 98, Hymns 280, 615 273 and '617; Wednesday 6 p.m. Christian Workers' meeting; Thursday 9 p.m. Literary Cluk Paper by Mr. J. W. Jukher on "Our Island" Friday 4 p.m. Ladies' Working Party 9 p.m. C

"E. Society, Subject:-"Limiting the Holy One." ABILLEY ROAD HALL, Kowloon, No. 6, Ground Floor-Services. Lord's Day, 11 a.m., Breaking Lord's Day, 6.30 p.m., Gospel Meeting. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class. Thursday, 7 p.m. General Meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Pra. Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, York Building, 5.30 p.m.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon (in English) at 10 a.m.

CHINESE RAILWAY FUNDS.

The Straits Times of November 29th says :-There has arrived in Singapore, a Chinese official named Chen Pao-seng, who comes here as the emissary of the Chinese Government to induce the Chinese resident in the Straits Settlements and Java to invest money in Street his head-quarters. The railways in financial support of Chinese resident abroad are where the Chinese are of an enterprising character, and it is anticipated that the trade from the various excellent harbours on the Fokien seaboard to the interior will grow rapidly. There can be little doubt of the success of these railways the disgraceful system of likin is abolished; but without a thorough reform of China's system of taxation of goods in transit the success of the railways is problematical. We are informed that several prominent Chinese merchants in Singapore have already subscribed capital to these railways. If this is correct, we hope they have stipulated for honesty in the promotion and management, and also for something more trade. If they have not done so, then we are following other similar subscriptions to the for the convenience of passengers and goods. "never, never land." We do not doubt the (Editor of the "She Man Po" :- Railways and trustworthy in their individual capacity, as officials, in Chius, and often in corporate capacity, they are, to put it as gently as possible not above suspicion. Why is it that Chen has to come so far afield to collect money? What explanation does he give for the failure of the rich Chinese of Kwangtung and Fokien to support his railway schemes? A part altogether from questions of honesty and of the restricting effects of extortionate native officials, there arises the question

whether the Chinese who toy with railway schemes are really fit to carry them successful concerns. This is a point that will surely occur to Straits-born Chinese. and to those enterprising and industrious sons of Sinim who have acquired wealth in Malaya and the neighbouring Dutch possessions. We are moved to refer to it, however, by the timely arrival of the interim report of the China Association for 1908-7. Here we have the record of the tortuous methods of a typical Chinese official, His Excellency Shum, the ex-Vicercy of the two Kwang. For no otherresson apparently, than because the British authorities were anxious to have Hongkong connected with Canton by rail. Shum sought by every subterfage in his power to retard the progress of the line. A few days ago, it was announced that the agreement for the construction of the connecting line from Kowlcon to canton banging fire for so long, had at last been signed, the announcement being made almost simultaneously with Shum's departure and Chou Fu's arrival. Shum was not content with obstructing the advance of the British line. He endeavoured to secure the prior construction of the short line from Canton to Whampea, a scheme which would have damaged the prospects of the British line without ensuring much chance of success for the other. There is no reason why Chinese, if they can raise the capital and can utilise it profitably, should not have a multiplicity of railway lines; but blind hostility to foreign enterprise criminally foolish, while the most conservative Chinese official must recognise that native lines are more likely to be successful if they connect with foreign countries and settlements where trade is carried on than by running to badly situated and little frequented ports. We are not so certain that His Excellency Chen is not the official who advised Sham to open Whampes as a Treaty Port, the object being to destroy Hongkong as the port of South China, If he is identical with "H.E. Cheang Pat-so "referred to in the extract from the "She Man Po!" of April 2nd, 1906—published elsewhere in this issue,—then we would advise our Chinese friends "in the various ports of the Southern Ocean to exercise the most rigid care before embarking their capital in the railways of Fokien. The Chinese of the Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States, who owe their success in life to the free and generous conditions under which they live, under the Britich

to oripple the development of a neighbouring British Colony. The following extract from the "She Man Po, a Chinese newspaper published in Hongkong, was sent to the China Association :-

The Canton-Amoy Railway is the main line joining the two provinces of Kwang Tung and Fokien, H.E. Cheung Pat-Sz, 6th, or 7th, moon last year, discussed with Vicercy Shum the method of its construction. They drew up 21 general regulations, which have been sanctioned by their Imperial Majesties through the Board of Commerce. On the receipt of a telegram in reply from the Board in the 10th different places, first to Whampos, and then to Trang Shing, Tung Kun, Shek Lung, Pok Lo. Hoi Fung, Luk Fung, Chin Chan, Swatow Fekien (Foothow?), and Amoy, and took with him surveyors and engineers to survey the route. When this task was completed in the 2nd moon of the present year, be interviewed Vicercy should be opened as a treaty port; there is amule room in the neighbourhood. It is near the water, which is of considerable depth, and the steamers plying between Hongkong and Canton carrying white crews, to hering friends ashore to | pass it. He proposed that the construction of the first section between Canton and Whompon should immediately be put in hand, and that, in the meantime, an embankment should be erected at Whampos for the purpose of opening it as an international treaty port. Besides a very large railway station there should be built houses in Luropean style, business premises, SHIPPING BOYCOTT THREATENED Government offices, godowns and wharves. Al

these should be carried out after the precedent in Shan Tung, where there is a treaty port opened by (China) herself, where all nations are at liberty to carry on business, and their ships can freely lie at anchor and be loaded or unload. ed. The estimated cost of opening this treaty port, which will extend more than 30 li along the line of railway, will be between 800,000 and 900,000 taels, including cost of land and materials. At first it was proposed to divide the estimated cost for this and the railway into 8,000 shares of 100 taels each, and to invite the Fokien and Kwang Tung merchants in the various ports in the Southern Ocean (i.e. Straits Settlements, Australia and other places) to take shares. But, later on, as Chater Road. Suddays 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays Vicercy Shum was in a hurry to get this done, H.E. Cheung took the responsibility upon himself, of saying that the money could be advanced although the shares had not yet been taken up. The necessary cost of building the railway, too, was to be temporarily

borne by the Authorities on condition that the money (for making Whampos a treaty port and the construction of railway thus expended) should be repaid when the shares were taken up. When Cheung had settled the above with the Vicercy Shum in the conference he returned to Chiu Chau, his native place, to see about the funds, and Chinese railways. His Excellency Chen, who soon as he gets enough funds he will come is a Hokien, came from Swatow, and has made to Canton to commence work. He will begin

with the section between Canton and Whanmpon and with all work in connection which His Excellency wishes to enlist the with the opening of the latter as a treaty port and the construction of the enbankment. In the meantime he will telegraph to the various towns in the Southern Ocean to immediately take up shares in the Canton Amoy Railway which is a main line, so that he can continuously work section after section. We further hear that part of the railw-y between Amoy and Chiu Chau is considered to be the main line for the Fekien Province, and the funds for the -and indeed, of any railways in China-provided | construction are to be raised from the Fokien people, and the funds for building the Kwans Tung main line between Canton and Chir Chau are to be raised from the Kwangtung merchants. The scheme is first to commence work on the section from Canton to Whampon and then on to those passing through Tsans Shing, Tung Kun, Shek Lung, Pok Lo, Hoi Fung, and Luk Fung, to Chiu Chau, and at the same time, work will be commenced than a promise that the native Customs tariff from Amoy to Chin Chau, where a large will be adjausted to suit the requirements of railway station shall be built, being a station for the use of both provinces. All districts along four that the dollars subscribed in Singspore | which the railway passes shall also have stations

honesty of purpose of our visitant, + is are closely connected with treaty ports. I xcellency Chen. Doubtless, his credentials this movement, H.E. Cheung may be said to are alove suspicion. But it is a singular have caught hold of the very clue. It is to phenomenon of Chinese character that while | be hoped that the railway shares will be taken they are, with notable exceptions, strictly honest up as eagerly as those of the Canton-Hankow Ruilway. The only apprehension is that the terms "Official Management" and "Management by Merchants" have not been clearly defined. I write this with great pleasure. I wish to see what the future will be.)

> In a letter to the parent Association in London, enclosing the above extract. M: Murray Stewart, Chairman of the Hongkong Branch of the China Association writes: "I enclose copy of a letter received from the Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, and of the enclosure therein mentioned. The man entitled H.E. Cheung Patez is the same individual as Chang described in my letter of the 21st Apri 1905, as the moving spirit of the - watew-Chou-Chou-Fu Railway. The document at any rate shows that our impressions of a year ago were fairly accurate as regards Chinese aspirations. and it is still probable that these have much to do with the Viceroy's obstinate aftitude towards

OVERLAND TO NEW YORK.

the Kowloon-Canton concession."

COST OF A BEHRING TUNNEL

A company styling itself the "Trans-Alaska of the muddy waters of the strife. £1,200,000, to drive a tunnel underneath the Timidly, I asked what likelihood there was of the line would proceed northward, chiefly over American' business was at a standstill.

East Cape, Behring Straits. to these Siberian swamps, but the railway across had risen. The streets were barrieded, the former is only four miles long, and cost, I Armed patrols marched day and night through

treeless waste.

tünnel scheme : conveniently utilised for purposes of verifile- months of the present year Japan imported tion. But what would such a subway cost? | £7,000,000 worth less of foreign goods than in

from to repay its construction? From this it will be seen that a capital of £4,000,000 worth more of her own products than £1,260,000 will not go very far in the Trans-" in the same period of last year. Alaska and Siberian scheme, A Behring tunnel is evidently of no use without the connecting lines; and the Siberian link alone would cost £50,000,000. What the tunuel would dost no one can say; but it is not likely to be so cheap as the Simplen or the other great tunnels, which ran into millions, and are les than a fifth of the projected tunnel's length.

A Dalziel's telegram states that the length of the main line will be 3,750 miles, with branches extending over 2,250 miles.

AT MARSEILLES.

The Figuro publishes the following telegram from Marseilles :- "The foreign shipping trade of Marseilles is likely to suffer somewhat on account of the manner in which the sanitary regulations are being enforced. For the part month all ships arriving in the port have been compelled to submit to a process for destroying. rats" which has proved so objectionable that several British companies threaten to transfer their agencies to Genea if improvements are not effected immediately in the system of disinfection by sulphur fumes. It is stated that the Japanese Mail Company is about to open negotiations with the Gencese harbour authorities. The esptain of the German steamer Oberhausen, which arrived here two days ago. refuses to allow the new system, which, in addition to being vexations, is regarded as useless, to be tried on board his ship, and a British Line has decided for the present to take only passengers in Marseilles."

poon till one o'clock-all the men of English agents, crowd about the bar and barter the news of the day. It is the busiest hour of the twentyfour. The talk is much of business, but more of sport. Shanghai men live hard, drink hard, play bard. From the ugly land they inhabit they extract such pleasure as its muddy creeks make possible. To the stranger it is difficult to understand whonce comes all the money that is squandered on the racecourse and in the club, on the roulette-tables just outside the settlement, and in the questionable bouses well within it. I asked representatives of all classes, of society to explain to me how. youths with a salary of £35 a month were able to spend £50 on what in Nonconformist England would be termed debauchery. The answer was always the same-a shrug of the shoulders, and "Oh, we're all in dobt to the compradore." The curse of the East is the "chit" system. No man carries money. Everywhere a resident's signature is sufficient to give him credit till the end of the month. On the "first day" the Chinese compradore settles the account, and, for the nonce salesman and customer are satisfied. As a result, all Shanghai is mortgaged to the Chinese stewards of the great hongs or business houses. The system has enten away the virility, the morality, the honesty of the people. The English in the East do a great trade. In 1905 Shanghai imported £13,500,000 of foreign goods, yet there is no English millionaire in the settlement, no very rich operator. I have the highest authority for the statement that no Englishman in Shanghei is worth to day £250,000. The Chinese, on the other hand, who have grown from nothing to be millionaires under the fostering care of the foreigner, number at least a score. Much of the future in the Orient depends upon the plasticity of the European in the hands of the yellow man. Referring to the trade in the colony, the writer says that 1905 was a bad year. as not only did the revenues decrease but the business diminished, with the result that the close of the year found Shanghai with vast quantities of unsold stock upon its hands. In June he was told that £12,000,000 worth of goods littered the godowns without hope of sale, the cause, to his mind, being ulmost entirely due to the waking of the Chinese to their power and the impotence of the European to meet it. "Four years ago," continues Mr. Douglas Story, "when I first visited Shangbai the settlement was prosperous and prespering. The wareloud had not risen in the East and men were busy making money. When I returned to it, the first week of the Russo-Japanese War, I found the community ecstatically con fidendent of the profit to secrue to them out and Siberian Company" has, as we appounced second time I visited Shanghai, in 1904, lately, just been formed, with a capital of after the first successes of the Japanese arms, Behring Straits and construct connecting lines | Yellow Peril-not a peril of advancing bordes, in Alaska and Siberia. "I his project, of course | but a peril of invading brains, invading industry, is not a new one. It will be remembered that | and invading competition. I was laughed to a similar scheme was discussed ten years ago | boorn. Leading members of the community and the discussion ultimately led to Mr. Harry took pains to instruct me in the reasons why de Windt's expedition from New York to Paris | the yellow man never successfully could compete | by land, with the object of ascertaining its in the same field with the white man. I was practicability. In the book which he afterwards | lectured on the futility of my logic, and wrote about his adventures. Mr. de Windt entertained at luncheons where the unimpeach. treats at some length of the proposed "Trans | able superiority of the European was demon-Siberian and Alaskan Railway," and he is strated to my hosts' satisfaction and my own frankly sceptical as to the likelihood of its ever | discomfiture. Finally, I was despatched being anything more than an engineering dream. I northward unconvinced, but hopeful." After He states that there are two routes across Siberia | alluding to the public meeting of Chinese to Behring Straits, both starting from the city of | business-men at Bhanghai on May 10th, Irkutsk, but the better, from a commercial point 1905, at which the American boycott was hole in the partition and touched her. He told of view runs first to Yakutsk following the course commenced, consequent, upon a communica. her to go downstairs. She went and then he of the Lens River, and thence in an easterly tion being received regarding the New direction to the town of Okhotek, on the sea of Exclusion Treaty of the United States, the down with her mother's jewellery and on her that name; from Okhotsk northward along the writer goes on to say:-In October, 1905, I was coast to Ola and Gijiga, and from the latter city | again in Shanghai. My old-time hosts were still northward to the Cossack outpost of silent. Men in the Club were quieter, less Marcova on the Anadyr River. From Marcova assertive than of yore. Trade was bad. tundra, and across or through the precipitous inquired after old friends—two were bankrupts range of mountains to the Siberian terminus, a third had committed suicide. The Chinese, for the first time, had brought their traditional To the north of Gijigs on the one hand and weapon of Passive Resistance into operation Verkhoyansk on the other we enter a land of against the Europeans, and had paralysed busidesolation, thousands of miles in extent, chiefly ness. Once more I left Shanghai, travelled Chat Moss, in far into the interior, and returned in England, is the nearest approach I can think of the Christmas week of 1905. Chinese Shanghai told, something like thirty thousand the settlement. The talk was all of murderous pounds. At this rate the tundra section assault and gallant resistance, of Europeans of the Behring Straits railway would along thauled from their carriages by infuriated mobs involve an outlay of twenty millionsterling; pro- 1 and maltreated, of Chinese rictors bayoneted bably far more, for every foot of timber for the | and shot. I went to the Clab. Old friends roadway would have to be imported into this | were there, but pale-faced and heavy-eyed. They Had undergone a siege within their own settle-After dealing with the commercial possibilities | ment. I asked one for the news of the day. of such a line, Mr. de Windt touches upon the He led me to the bar and quietly, solemnly said: "Every white man in the settlement But let us assume that the railway has actually has been within an acc of having his throat reached East Cape at a cost of, say, fifty millions | cut." In June, 1906, I passed through Shangsterling from Irkutsk, which is probably a low hai for the last time. I was told that ships estimate. Here we are confronted by another could not discharge their cargoes because the colossal difficulty, the passage of Behring, godowns were already so full of material there Straits which (at the narrowest part) are was no room to store more. Stanghai is the forty miles across. . . . A tunnel could | commercial door of China. Through it passes doubt be made, for the depth of 53 per cent, of the total foreign trade of China, Straits nowhere exceeds twenty-seven Shanghai has not been able to sell the goods in moon, H.r. Cheung left Canton en route to fathoms, and the Diomede Islands could be her possession since 1905. In the first seven And, above all, where is the money coming the same period of last year. In the first seven

business methods in close proximity to the City of London, and the school authorities train a number army officers, who, he hoped, would form the nucleus of the administrative staff, as real and capable as the general staff of any army. In that way the War Office hoped if the army was again called on to deal with supplies, to be able to send out soldiers trained in the highest civilian principles, so far as administration was concerned, who would go as experts into the field, and, under the newer and clearer system, would be fixed with the responsibility for what they did and be made accountable for the highest service. This would be done without increasing the taxpayers

STORIES OF SHANGHAL In the London Tribune Mr. Douglas Story writes: In the club at the cocktail hour-from speaking Shanghai, the brokers and the bankers, the piece-goods merchants and the shipping

BUSINESS TRAINING FOR OFFICERS.

months of the present year, Japan exported

STATEMENT BY MR. HALDANE.

of the Reading University College, Mr. Haldane said the War Office had decided to train officers to the same high level in administration as they trained staff officers. He had sett'ed with Professor Mackinder to make a beginning the London School of Economics. administrators for great railway and insurance companies, for civil service and municipalities. had been trained. The school had organised a system of very high technical training in embroglio itself and the President's course in the regulation of their local affairs. burden, for the War Office would be able to pay the cost out of its earnings which it was

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THE SINGAPORE ABDUCTION CASE. THE FICKLE FEMININE.

We previously made reference to what promised to be an interesting case. It is now reported that on Nov. 29th a young Chinese named Kim Watt, a compositor in the Straits Times Office. was charged with kidnapping a pretty little Malay damsel, aged a little over thirteen

A sympathetic Police Inspector told the Court that the girl was evidently not happy at home for three days ago she again attempted to run

The Court wished to know the girl's exact age and the blushing damed was brought into Court, but seemed to have eyes for no one except her lover in the dock, the young pair smiling lovingly at each other. The registrar of births gave the girl's age as thirteen years and six months.

Her mother said the girl was thirteen years old. She disappeared on October 29th. Witness at once thought the girl had eloped with the accused. The girl had never run away before; witness always treated her kindly. Since the arrest of the accused the girl had run away. She had put Each in charge of her grandmother at Payah Lubar, but Eash ran away from her grandmother's house. Witness knew accused by sight. She did not wish to have accused as a son-in-law even if the girl approved.

Esah, the heroine of the case, who was clad as if for a wedding, said she know the accused. She had known him a month. She knew him On the night of October 29th "accused called her and she followed him.

At this stage the Inspector asked the Court to have the girl's mother sent away whilst she was giving evidence, as I sah was afraid of her. Continuing, the girl said a partition divided her house from accused and as she was sleeping against this accused put his hand through a came and went up into her house. He came remonstrating with him for taking this accused threatened to kill her. He showed her a knife and said he would stab her if she did not go with bim. She consented to go and he took her to Kallang where they lived together four

days. They were arrested later. By the Court :- She' refused to go with accused but he took her by force. She did not wish to marry him now. She opened the door because accused promised to do nothing to her Even if accused turned Mohamedan she would not marry him.

By accused:—She had never gone crying t accused and told him she was badly treated a home. She did not sak him to take her away because her mother and step father heat her She did not say she had no clothes and did not get enough food at home.

Inspector Crummey :- The girl made a totally different at wment to the present one at the

Mr. Michell :- What does the accused plead now? Does he understand that kidnapping might dictate as the proper course for the people means taking a girl under sixteen from her of San Francisco to have taken in this lamentlawful guardians P

me and came away with me.

Kim Watt, accused, said he did not induce the girl to follow him. She told him she was sixte-n. Witness was seventeen years old. He would marry her if she would have him.

Mr. Michell: - Though she is a Mohammedau you are willing to marry ber? religious are the same to Straits born Chinese.

In reply to another question by the Court witness said he did not go to work when on his principle to the southern states in favor of honeymoon, The court convicted the accused and sent im to jail for a month with hard labour. The lad wept on hearing his sentence,

THE CALIFORNIA CRISIS.

HOW SOME AMERICANS REGARD IT.

Whatever may be the reason for his course. the President seems to have taken up the fight Speaking at the opening of the new buildings against the segregation of Japanese, school to our national compactness and taken from children in San Francisco. His message to individual freedom. This course has been Congress asking Federal intervention to revoke inevitable in view of the trend of our internathe action of the local authorities is sufficient tional relations. Just now, the President, evidence of his earnestness in the course he has in order to. prepetuate our codial relations chosen, says the Cablenews.

At this distance, with the meagre facts at hand, it is impossible to express an intelligent prejudice of the Pacific coast and subvert and opinion on the situation there. But the overrule the will of the people of California in the matter, at once suggest some serious

If the Federal Government decides to step in and revoke, the authority of the state hard. But the law of our development is and local government in California, will Federal intervention stop there? Will the law that so far destroys local self-government as to make the city, the country, and the village government subject to the Federal revision, be accepted by the people? Will the people surrender the traditional right of community self-government, and consent to have their local school boards and road supervisors take orders direct from the White House? These are questions for the people in every quarter of

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able crisis, these questions thrust themselves Accused :- I am not guilty. The girl liked into the midst of the situation and come from the very heart of our political institutions. If Congress undertakes to pass a force bill

to compel the people of California to submit their local affairs to a ukase from Washington, what will be the attitude of the South? What will become of the "jim crow" curs and the dual system of public schools? t'an Roosevelt force Accused :- Yes; I am a S'raits born. All his dictum, however diplomatic it may be; on the people of San Francisco in favor of foreigners and refuse to extend the same those who are citizens under the constitution?

The incident calls to mind again the fact that the change in our foreign relations, that has come about in recent years, menaces local selfgovernment and is bound to modify our institutions to a great degree. So long as our former isolation obtained, the exigencies of diplomacy offered no obstacle to the fullest exercise of state and community autonomy. But with the growth of our international relations, there has come a tendency to increase national strength at the expense of local liberty. We have added with Japan and strengthen our diplomatic position in the East, would sacrifice the local

The crisis is a bitter one; the tradition of local control in community affairs is one of the most cherished in our national life and it will die inexorable and will doubtless, in the present instance as in the past, have its way. But the law of compensation will have its way also And what we gain in national prestige abroad we shall lose in personal liberty and state and community autonomy, at home.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT

The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Kobe the Union to consider. Aside from what at 8 a.m. on Thursday, the 6th inst., and left may be guaranteed to Japan in the treaty, aside again at 1.30 p.m., same day, for Yokohama. from what our present international relations where she was due to arrive at 8 p.m. on Friday.

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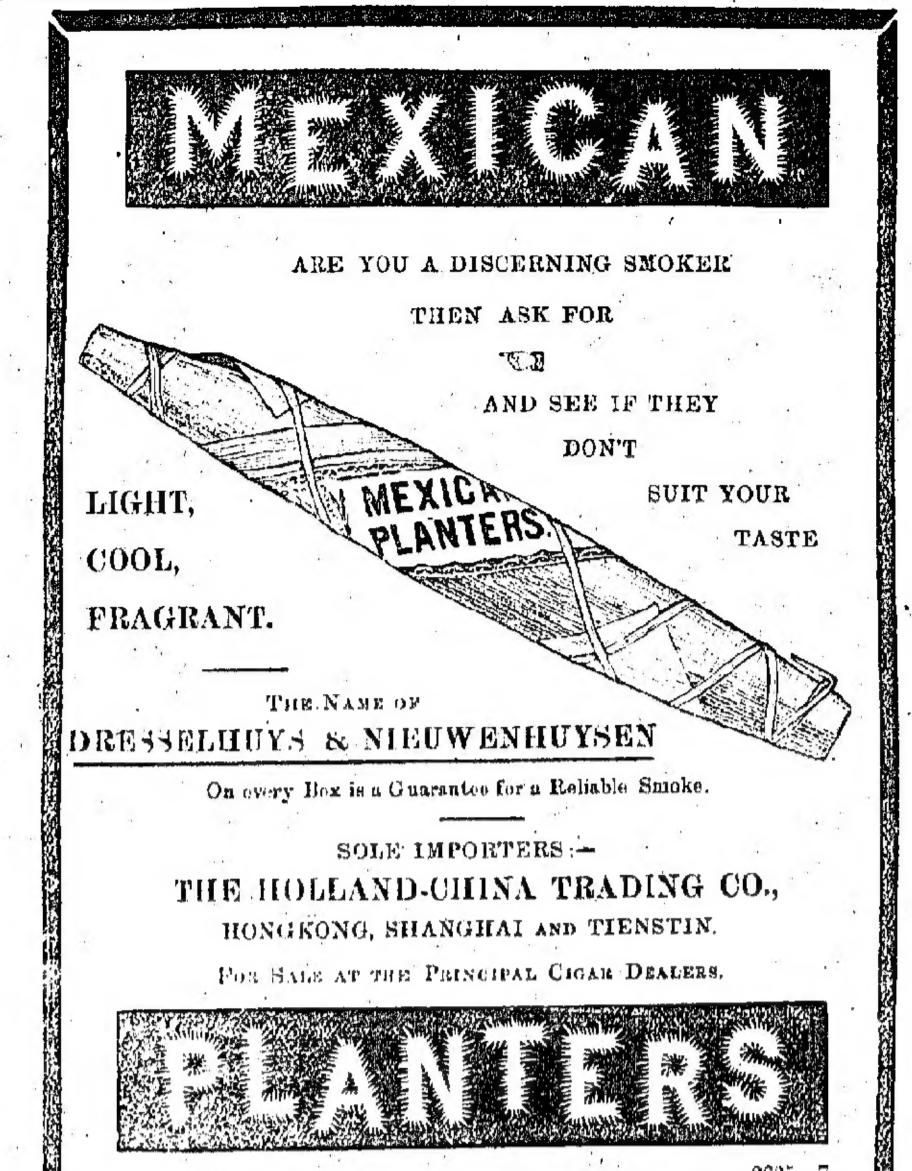
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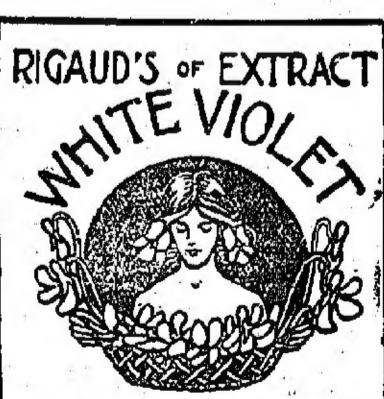


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tailors at first think it rather good business. meet with any response, the rate felt to \$27, at As for the members of the club, they onjoy which shares are obtainable at the close. Indos themselves unspeakably. They astonish their have also eased up a little, and after further friends at their other cluds by coming out in a sales at \$80 the market declined to \$79, at their cupboards and shelves to bursting with the make closing at \$794. Shells have ruled garments of the best West-end style at Hounds weaker, and sellers at 30s. od. have met with no ditch prices. The Truth-Trousers Club catches response. We have nothing else to report REGINERIES. - China Sugars have been

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ARRIVALS. AECADIA, German str., 4, 00, Wagner, 6th Dec.-Vladivoslock via Japan 25th Nov., General .- Hamburg-Amerika Linie, CHEONGSHING, British str., 1,256, S. J. Payne, 7th Dec.—Tientsin 1st Dec., General.—

Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mellermann, 7th Dec Bangkok via Suatow 28th Nov. Rice and General .- Norddeutscher Lloyd. FURURA MARU, Japanesa str., 3,139, K. Mori, 6th Dec.-Moji 1st Dec., Coal.-Mitsu. Bussan Kaisha.

GEENS VON, British str., 2,727, Woolfenden, 7th December Japan 22nd Nov., General .-McGregor Bros. & Gow. HAIMUN, British str., 636, A. J. Robson, 7th December -- Foothow 4th Dec., Amoy 5th

and Swatow 6th, General .- Douglas Lap. raik & Co. HELENE, German str., 771, J. Jessen, 7th

Dec .- Swatow 6th December, General .-Jabyan & Co. NAMBANG, British str., 2,591, P. H. Rolfe, 7th

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TEAN, British str., 1,346, Sommerville, 7th Dec. Marila 4th Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire.

TIIPANAS, Dutch str., 5,000, A. Pauder, 6th Doc. - Macassar 28th Nov., General .--Java-China-Japan Lijn. WAISHING, British str., 1,179, W. F. Bichard, 7th Thee .- Wahn 20th Nov. and Chinking 3rd Dec., Rice and Oil .- Jardine, Matheson,

> CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE

Ambria, German str., for Shanghai. Areadio, Cleman str., for Calcutta. Stettin British str., for Shanghai. DEPARTURES.

Dec. 7th. AKITSUSHIMA, Japanese cruiser, for Amoy. BENMOUR, British str., for London. GLENAVON, British str., for Singapore HATCHING, British str., for Coast Ports. HANTANO, British str., for Shanghai. KNIVSBURG, Germen str., for Kwangchauwan KOWLOON, German str., for Chinkinng. MICHAEL JERSEN, Ger. str., for Haiphong. NORD, Norwegian str., for Saigon, QUARTA, German sir., for Swalow. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Chambai reports: Fresh

N.E. monsoon. The British six. Tenn reports: Fresh monsoon, clear with a oderate sea. The British str. Cheongshing reports: Light monsoon and fine misty weather. The Dutchetr. Tippenas reports: Very strong N.F. monsoon and moderate high sea. The British str Pingency reports: Fresh monsoon, fine generally, moderate sea. The German str. Arcadia reports: Three weeks in Vladivostock very cold in port 18 deg. The British str. Harman reports: Moderately fresh winds and moderate sea, slightly hazy. The British str. Numsang reports: Fresh monsoon and high sea as far as the Paracels thence to port light N.E. winds and slight N.E.

The British str. Weishing reports: Light variable winds and smooth see, cloudy and fine to Turnabout; thence to part moderate monsoon and sea and fine.

VESSELS IN DOCK

Dec. 7th. ABERDEEN DOCKS .- Taishan. Kowloon Docks. - Sorsogon, Montengle, Hennashan, U.S.S. Callag, Hinsang, Fronde, Sir Wm. Jervois, Shinano Maru, H.M.S. Robin, H.M.S. Hart. COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS. - S. P. Hitchcock,

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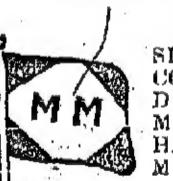
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THUE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN." Captain A. J. Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 8th inst., at

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

HE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR," Captain W. D. A. Thomas, will be despatched | ODESSA ... for the above Ports on TUESDAY, 11th inst . at 3 P.M.

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To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessel, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k." nearest Hongkong "h." midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "in." and those vestels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w.," together with the number denoting the section.

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١.	LONDON &C., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL ,	ERNEST SIMONS	Fren.str.	-	Beurden	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 11th inst., at 1 P.M.
"	MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL					MELCHERS & Co	About 12th inst.
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n	BREMEN, VIA PORTH OF CALL	P. R. LUITPOLD	Ger. str.	k. w.	Meyerdierks		On 19th inst., at Noon. On 23rd inst.
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	HAVRE, ANTWERP & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	Andalusia	Ger. str	k.w.	Schmidt		On 3rd Jan.
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	NEW YORK	VERONA	Ger, str.	,	Debronz	CARLOWITZ & Co.	About 17th inst.
JI.	NEW YORK	VANDALIA	Ger. str	k. W.	Franch	HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINIE	On 2nd Jan,
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tı,	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str		Lonz	MELCHERS & Co.	On 11th inst., at Noon.
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	YOKOHAMA, KOBE & VLADIVOSTOCK	CAMBODIA	Dan. str	1	m Manna		On 19th inst.
	YOKOHAMA & KOBE	CHANGSHA	Brit. str	1 m.	T. Moore		On 13th inst.
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	SHANGHAI & JAPAN	NUBIA	Brit, str		F. J. For	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 8th inst.
	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	YARBA	Fran.str	-	Sellier	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 10th inst.
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	SHANGHAI	SHAOHSING	Brit. str	. Im.	F. W. Northcombs		On 11th inst.
	SHANGHAL	SIMLA	Brit. str,	. —	C. D. Goldsmith		About 14th inst.
	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SPEZIA.	Ger. atr	k. w.	Malchow	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINID	On 15th inst.
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	SHANGHAL, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SAMBIA	Ger. str	k. w.	T. Calman	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 29th inst.
	TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	MASAN MARU	Jup. str	,—	I. Sakurai		To-morrow, at Daylight.
	AMOY & SHANGHAI	FOОСНОW	Brit. str.	1 m.	A T Delega		To-day.
	SWATOW	HAIMUN	Brit. str	2 h.	A. J. Robson	Douglas Lapraik & Co	To-day, at 4 P.at.
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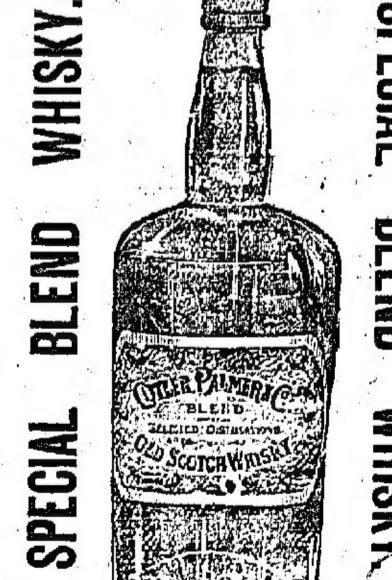
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed Wednesday at midnight from Shanghai for Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port Saturday morning at daylight. The P.M. str. Algon left Moji, Dec. Srd, and

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is due to arrive at this port on or about Dec. 9th. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Yorra will leave Saigon on Friday, the 7th inst. at 5 a.m. for this port. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vanconver on Tuesday, the 27th Nov., p.m., for Rain..... Hongkong via the usual perts of call. WERCHANT STRAMURS.

The P. & O. sir. Nubia left Singapore for this port on the 2nd inst. at 8 a.m. The LG M. Australian Line str Prinz Sigismund left Nagasaki on Tuesday, the 4th inst. at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 8th inst. at noon. The J.-C.-J. L. str. Tjibodas left Kobe for this port on the 21st Nov., and may be expected here on or about the 9th instant.

Saturday afternoon, the 1st inst., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 9th inst. The str. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 29th Nov., and may be expected here on or about the 14th instant. The I.G.M. Australian Line str. Sandakan left Sydney on Friday, the 23rd Nov., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th Dec.

The Danish str. Cambodia left Singapore on

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed from Puget Sound on the 22nd Nov. The str. Salsuma sailed from New York on the 20th Sept. The str. Wray Castle sailed from New York on the 4th Oct.

The str. Ras Bera left New York on the 23rd Oct., and is due here on or about the middle of December. The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from Liver-

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恒生 Sing Hó—Oysters A A Kai Kung Yu—Parrot Fish... u thin Tau Lo-Perch 魚子園 Hau Taz Yu-Pike..... 養破花 Fa Po Tun-Plaico Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White. ,, Hak Chrong- , Black 20 Ming Hä- Prawns 沙宫超 Pi Pa Sa — Ray 公的 Sik Kau Kung—Rock Figh ... " A Ch'un Yu-Roach Sa Yu—Shark Ma Yau Yü-Salmon, Canton ... 24 角生 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, 32 Ha-Shrimps 29

At Lap Yu-Snapper , 16 my Tat Ba Yu-Soles..... AB Kök Yü-Turtles, small, freshwater ,...., 52 血雪白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait 西平山金 Kum Shan Ping Ko-Apples,

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THE GENTEEL A.B. MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

[By A. J. Dawson.] A misty moon with a "wheel" round it illumined a dripping world of docks and ships. of silky, sullen water, miry stone, and glistening paint-work. Rain was not actually falling, but Port o' London was running wet. The great ships, bound neck and stern, lay huddled like prisoners in atrench, all their beautiful bnoyancy depart I their daring cowed, their gallantry subdued by the cruel rigidity of steel hawsers, massive dock-gates, and other humiliating device of longshoreman.

I found my watchman friend fingering an ancient and greasy concerting in the galley.] had often seen this weapon hanging under a grey-seamed son'-wester on the starboard bulkhead of the galley, but had never before found the watchman handling it. He laid it aside as I prossed the coaming, but our conversation turned the more readily to music for the reason that my friend had been hearsely humming the air of a famous chanty in which I was more than commonly interested. I had once presented a copy of this chanty, written out from memory, to one of the most learned of our critics, who till then had possessed in the collection of which he had official charge only a mutilated version of the song. The great man had surprised ran by the warmth of his thanks, and pronounced the chanty one of the finest and most poetical pieces of real folk-lore in the language. Despite his able to furnish him with another detail of service : chanty is not pronounced as though it were spelt. "charnty," but as though it were spelt "shanty."

I had no sooner put my first question to the watchman regarding the song I had heard him humming over the concerting than I was informed with colourful emphasis that if I had never heard Bill Chasemore sing chanties I could not be said to know what chanty-singing was. Given his place above the block, and a watch to tail on to the rope, I gathered that the most genteel of sailormen possessed a voice to compel the elements withal-a silvery pipe that robbed you of the consciousness of cold, wet feet or bleeding finger-tips, and made you wonder how the heavenly choirs in Paradise had managed to fulfil their tuneful duties throughout the

ages without the assistance of Bill Chasemore. I can only say that it was true romance, and express my sincere regret that I find myself unable to reproduce it here in his words. As a rule, his words have remained with me like the refrain of a catchy tune, and I have been able to Tite them down practically verbatim. These, the best be ever gave me, are as far out of my to "Leave her, Johnny, leave her"; reach as though they had been Chaldean, I recall it I thought I heard the Old Man say, some of them, but, alas! they don't look right. when I set them down in the prossic, familiar medium,

' It seems there was once a young girl horn and bred on a Riverina sheep-station in Australia, beautiful as Shakespeare's fancy painted Rosalind, and throated like the nightingale, When she sang she brought tears into the bloodshot eyes of the most hardened tough who ever bled a sheep's flank with his shears in her father's sheds. She sang as she breathed, because she could not help it; and when she sang, other folk caught their breath and just lived to listen.

Well, in due course Rosalind (for she owned | the name, besides deserving it) was sent Home to have her gift studied, classified, and developed along the stereotyped lines in European conservatoires. Before her course of study was quite finished she showed signs of a possible nervous breakdows of some sort; some said she pined for the rolling open stretches of her native Riverina. Anyhow, the doctors demanded a remission of her sentence, and by their orders the girl was shipped off to the Antipodes aboard a sailing ship, a full-rigged clipper, with the shrivelled little aunt who acted as her duenon In the forecastle of that clipper ship were the genter! A.B. and my friend the watchman,

Now, the cabin allotted to Rosalind and her aunt was immediately under the break of the peop, between the starboard peop-ladder and amidships. When the tug had cost off and sai was being made, Rosalind was sitting in the Rittle cabin watching her aunt unpack. All hands were on deck at the time, and in due course the mizzen topsail halvards were thrown off their pin right outside Rosalind's porthole (which looked along the maindenk), and Bill mounted the t'gallant rail to get his hold above the block, as chanty-man. Then his silver tongue spoke, and the yard began to rise to the haunting cadences of this beautiful piece of

maritime folk-lore. Each stanza consists of four lines, the first and third being sung by the chanty-man, the second and fourth by the rest of the crowd as they pull. In each stanza the third line is a repetition of the first the second and fourth, the crew's part, are the same throughout.

"I dreamt a dream the other night. Lowlands, Lowlands, huerah, my John ; I dreamt a dream the other night,

My Lowlands a ray. "I dreamt I saw my own true love,

Lowlands, ect. "He was green and wet with weeds so cold.

Lowlands, etc. "I am drowned in the Lowland seas,' he said Lowlands, etc.

"I shall never kiss you again,' he said, Lowlands, atc.

"I will cut my breasts until they bleed, Lowlands, etc.

"I will out away my bonny hair,

Lowlands, etc. "No other man shall think me fair. Lowlands, etc.

"O my love lies drowned in the windy Lowlands, Lowlands, Lowlands, hurrah, my John; "O my love lies drowned in the windy Lowlands, My Lowlands a-ray.

"Belay that!" roared the hoarse voice of the

mute; "and away forrard to the starboard braces." Bill's silvery pipe fell silent. The mizzen upper topsail was taut and drawing. At the beginning of the second verse of the chanty Resalind had appeared in the sulcon companion, one hand on either side of it her wonderful face framed in its dark centre. Her great liquid eyes had followed the rise and fall of Bill's chest, which followed the movements of his hands on the rope; and her head had swayed ever such a little to and fro

with the rhythm of the song. So she had stood, while the chanty lasted, like a creature hypnotised. I wish I could tell you just how that chanty sounds, even when sung by an ordinary shellback; bow the wail of it twines among the other music of wind and water, straining sails, and creaking cordage. You would never forget that "No other man shall think me fair!" once it had floated into your hearing through driving spindrift. At least, one is sure Rosalind never forgot it. She crept forrard through the

spray after a while, because the fore topsail halvards were taken to the capstan, one watch being then busy aloft, and at the caps an Bill was giving them "The Fair Maid of Amsterdam!":-

"In Amsterdam there dwelt a maid. Mark well what I do say: In Amsterdam there dwelt a maid; And she was mistress of her trade.

"And I'll go no more a-rovin' With you, fair maid. A-rovin', n-rovin, Since, rovin's been my ru-i-n, I'll go no more a-ro-o-vin' With you, fair maid.

"Her cheeks was red, her eyes was brown, Mark well what I do say; Her cheeks was red, her eyes was brown, Her hair like glow-worms hangin' down.

"And I'll go no more a-rovin'," etc.

a rope. It didn't seem fair to Rosalind. charmed poarls from oysters :-

" To my And wo'll farl

And pary Paddy Doyle for his boots. " We'll heave.

With a swing,

And pany Paddy Doule for his boots. On their way down from aloft they found Resalind clinging in the shrouds, sepped to the skin, flattened against the ratines-listening, And of what followed of the watchman's talk It was Bill who carried her down and aft, to the door of the cabin is which the shrivelled aunt slumbered pencefully, but no one knows what words passed between them. Only, her eyes always followed him and never left him when he was to be seen, right up to the hour at which, when mooring in Port Melbourne, she listened

> "' Leave her, Johnny, leave her; "You may go ashore and touch your pay,"

"It's time for us to leave her. Bill was invited up to the hotel in Collins street where Rosalind stayed with he father for a time; but-what could come of such a story? But Bill and the watchman had a front seat at her only public appearance; and Melbourne will rever forget her singing, as an encore, of " No other man shall think me fair, She was married to a squatter millionaire before the clipper left. Australian waters, and they buried her in the Riverina ten month

"I will out my breasts until they bleed, Lowlands, Lowlands, hurrali, my John; I will cut my breasts until they blood, My Lowlands a-ray!"

HUSTLE.

A MODERN FETISH.

We have often been reminded of late how the love of hurry and bustle is characteristic of the age, that speed is a modern fetish, to which comfort, safety and good work are all sacrificed. On the other hand, there are those who regard it as a mark of the go-shead qualities of Western civilisation and a proof of the vigour of a nation. These argue that the law of mechanics is not applicable to business, so that more speed instead of meaning a loss of power means rather a rapid increase of that wealth which gives strength to all business. However true this may appear when thus casually stated, it will not bear investigation. The law of science must have some complementary law in business, as in all else, and wealth, without ability to use it aright, does not impart strength to a people. Fortunes gained rapidly by the individual have not proved a great incentive to general progress. Hurried speculation too often ends in disaster which leads to the disorganising of soun business, or, if successful, places wealth in the hands of those who are not the most able or safe administrators. Rapid manufacture means. frequently shoddy goods and cheapness upon which no nation can retain her prestige, which is her trade strength. Speed in excess always means a loss of some great or useful quality. The preference given to hand-made goods over machine made goods points to the fact that there is this complementary law in business matters and that a gain in pace of production means a loss of quality or power. Alertness is another thing altogether and absolutely apart from haste, still even speed up to a certain point, is of more importance under modern conditions than great superiority of production; but the tendency now-a-days is to sacrifice more to speed than is demanded by the circumstances of trade, and the good qualities of quickness of thought and action are exaggerated into a blind runaway of both, the goddess of speed demanding her sacrifices on all sides.

There are plenty of illustrations. Those neually held up for criticism are those pertaining to rapid travelling. We are told that there are sixty trains a day in England which cover more than fifty miles an hour and that the recent terrible railway need-nts have all been due to racing and the demand for speed, and when one considers that the time gained on a hundred miles run by a train travelling sixty miles an hour over one travelling fifty is only twenty minutes, and at the same time take into consideration the hurried start, the extra julting the greater risk, the gain of time seems scarcely worth it. In motor car travelling the love of speed is much worse for it means sacrificing the comfort of others and not your own for a mere whim. The danger to other travellers is greater, the increased dust stirred up damages land and crops and depreciates the value of all road-side property, selfishness is fostered and a good cause who had a little money. He fleeced her and

injured by the mere love of speed. But besides this constantly criticised craze for pace in travelling rather than any true wish to save time there are many more matters in which the evil is present but with less realisation by the life the spirit of undue haste is acting adversely. | came out. A recent writer laments the loss of the art of

even more inelegant than an English girl. The copies of each letter. fashion of the quick waltz and the Kitchen Lancers has driven the poetry of motion from our ball-rooms. On the men's side the true spirit of sport has been destroyed by the love of Before that clipper ship picked up the trades pace. Quick and large bags made by driving, Resalind had fingered out on the little box of a although they have undoubtedly improved the saloon piano, and written down, every note of breed of game and demand a higher standard of touches." McLood also got all his cigars and the airs of all the chanties in Bill's repertoire. skill in actual shooting, have driven into disuse She followed the crowd about as though mes- the better sporting traits of working dogs and merised, whenever Bill's watch was on deck and the knowledge of woodcraft. Driving game has pully-hauly was toward. And Bill never disap- also taken away much of the healthy exercise of pointed her. After a while no one else in the a couple of months' walking; and given two or starboard watch ever thought of singing out on | three days of rapid slaughter where mechanism in the shape of ejectors and our trigger guns But the climax came one dark and dirty night | take the place of the one alertnéss required in off the Cape, when the clipper had begun to run | leading and adjustment. In big game shooting down her easting among the great green Cape | the high-velocity rifles have spailt the beauty combers that give the most hardened steersman and skill of the stalk and given an unfair eyes in the back of his head and dismal thoughts and antage to man over beast. Pace in the of good ships peoped and sunk all standing, hunting field has introduced riding to hounds On this night the starboard watch were three- instead of hunting; and hounds are now lifted quarters of an hour on the main tops'le yard, at once to an hallos, where in old days they would furling a sail that was wet and stiff as a board, have been made to work their line, and pride a sail the great west wind seemed to have our- taken in their skill. In war we have quickmarked for its own. Bill was in the bunt (your | firing guns and magazine rifles with, we are told best man is always in the bunt for furling, where by experts, a loss of the personal element and the weight is, and at the yard-arm for reefing, the need of individual bravery. In art again where the strain is), and he used some caths there is the impressionist school and less of great learning, I, as an ignorant outsider, was | that night that were far more like prayers than | technique. Photography has its large following | swearing, owing to their solemn length and of snap-shooters, the less said about which the scriptural tautology. But at long last the men's | better. In literature we have the undeveloped mastery, began, and the great sail began to rise. | short story, there being no time for solid reading | Then Bill forgot his curses, and gave them a on the part of the hurried. Then there are the furling chanty in a voice that would have short drinks a d "lightning" laucheons; not playing spade declarations at bridge and hundreds of other illustrations prove how the saving of time, which is not really needed, is the excuse for an exaggerated haste in almost every

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games, may still save the situation.—Rangoon

A STRANGE STORY.

There is a remarkable American wedding story now being investigated It concerns Mrs. Frank Walker, well known in Pittsburg society, who charges her alleged husband, Mr. Peter McCool, a millionaire Pittsburg oil producer, with abandoning her. Mr. McCool replies by denying that he married Mrs. Walker, and alleges that another man impersonated him, using his name.

Mr. McCool has been living in Butler, Pennsylvania, with the wife whom he admittedly married eighteen years ago. She is an acknowledged social leader in that town. Mrs. Walker has lived for the last two years in a fine mansion at Pittsburg, which she says was given to her by Mr. McCool.

In her complaint Mrs. Walker says she married Mr. McCool at the home of her sister, Mrs. Scott, in New York, on June 19th, 1904, the Rev. John Steen, of Ascension Memorial Church, officiating.

" He bought me the liguse I occupy, and furnished it," she says, "and the property is in my name. At his request I agreed to retain the name of Walker to save trouble with that Butler woman.' We lived, oh so bappily, for two years, but six months ago he left me. Until then he never dealed that I was his wife. I am sure there was no mistake at the wedding." Mr. Steen, the clergyman, stated that

he recollects Mrs. Walker very well, because of her brilliant red bair and creamy complexion.
"She was such a beauty as one sees only once in a lifetime. She came to my house," he says, "late at night on June 19th, 1904, with a man. They seemed in a great hurry, and I married them. The man said he was Peter McCool, of Pittsburg, but if he really was I don't know. Since then I have compared the signature of the real Mr. McCool with the signature affixed to the marriage certificate by the man I married to Mrs. Walker, and they don't agre-, should say they were not written by the same man. On that night the young woman gare her name as Miss O'Neill, and said she had never before been married. Of course, I don't know whether she was telling the truth then or since. The man I married to her made no impression on me, and I would be unable to identify him, so there is no use in my seeing Mr. McCool, as I am unable to recall whether he is the man I married to the young woman

To English readers it may seem a little strange, that a marriage can be effected so easily in the United States, but such a wedding is quite possible. In many big cities o America couples making up their minds to get 'hitched" in a hurry can go to an hotel and summon the hotel chaplain by telephone at any time up to midnight. There have been cases which I have already described in The Daily Telegraph of young couples going to some amusement resort, missing the last train bome and then waking up a local clergy man with an in-istent demand that he should marry them immediately.

A PIRATE OF AFFECTIONS.

Josiah Smith, known under the theatrical name of Frederick McLeod, a robust and goodlooking actor, has just been sent to jail for nine months for defrauding a pretty girl out of a little less than £.0.

McLeol is known as a pirate among women's affections. His father was a mechanic, who spentall he could earn on giving the son a firstclass education. The son, when still under age, graduated from college and secured a position as a teacher in a public school. He was quickly promoted, and carned a good salary. Evil days fell on his father, who had to resert and general loss of comfort outsiled, apart from to sweeping a crossing, and finally died in the

McLood married the head-mistress of a school, who had money. He became a spend thrift on this money, and in a year had pent it all. Then he ran heavily into debt and their home was sold. McLend fied. He got under an assumed name another job as school teacher, and soon afterward married another woman; again disappeared.

The woman believed in him and thought only that he had met with foul thy. She communicated with the police and newspapers. The man's picture was published and public in general; in fact in almost every act of his first wife recognised it. Then the full story

McLeod fled to South Africa, but was arrested letter writing which after declining for many there and brought back. He was sent to jail for years has received its final blow at the hands of bigumy and his wife secured a divorce. On his the picture postcard. Another is in tears over release from the penitentiary McLeod became the loss of art by the appearance of the half-tone an actor in small travelling companies. He block, which though capable of great things if fleeced the women in the companies and became time be spent on its production, yet on account so notorious that no one would give him of the rapidity with which it can be done, gives employment. Then he began to prey on our illustrated papers but a smudgy suggestion barmaids; telephone girls, and postoffice clerks.

of the subject sought to be illustrated, Others | Many of these he promised to marry and attribute the awkwardness and inelegance of our borrowed their savings to buy furniture or for women to the habit of quick walking and immediate needs. He wrote them beautiful love running. Oriental women who walk with letters copied out of a letter writing book fifty grace and with the beauty of movement seldom | yours old. At one time he was engaged to as walk fast; if they, by any chance do, they are many as nine women and had to write nine

When he met Gertrade Jeliffs, a 25-yearold girl, he struck a snag. Miss Jolliffe keeps a tobacconist store and has a good business. McLeod bought his eigare tes there and soon get on friendly terms with the proprietress. They were soon engaged and then came the "quick oigarettes free.

But one day Miss Joliffe got a letter full of the usual grand sentiments but which began "Darling Vi." Asher name is not Violet, and as there were oue or two strange matters referred to in a postsoriat, Miss Joliffe became suspicious. She had McLood watched and found he was paying attention to several other wo nen. More intimate inquiries resulted in the discovery that her Freddy was engaged to all these other women and had been berrowing their

Thou came the grand smash. Miss Joliffe was courageous enough to have McLeod arrested Many of his flowery epistles were read in Court and the Judge in sentencing him denounced him ns a " pirate among women's affection."





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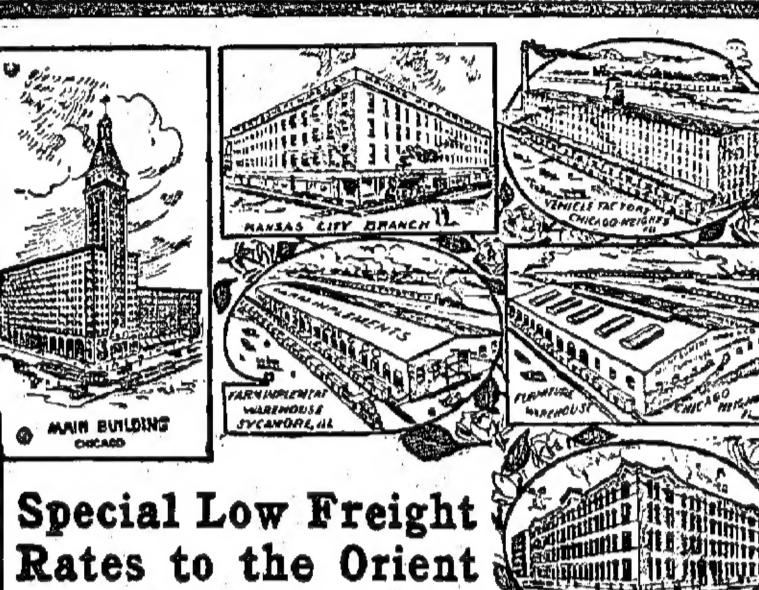
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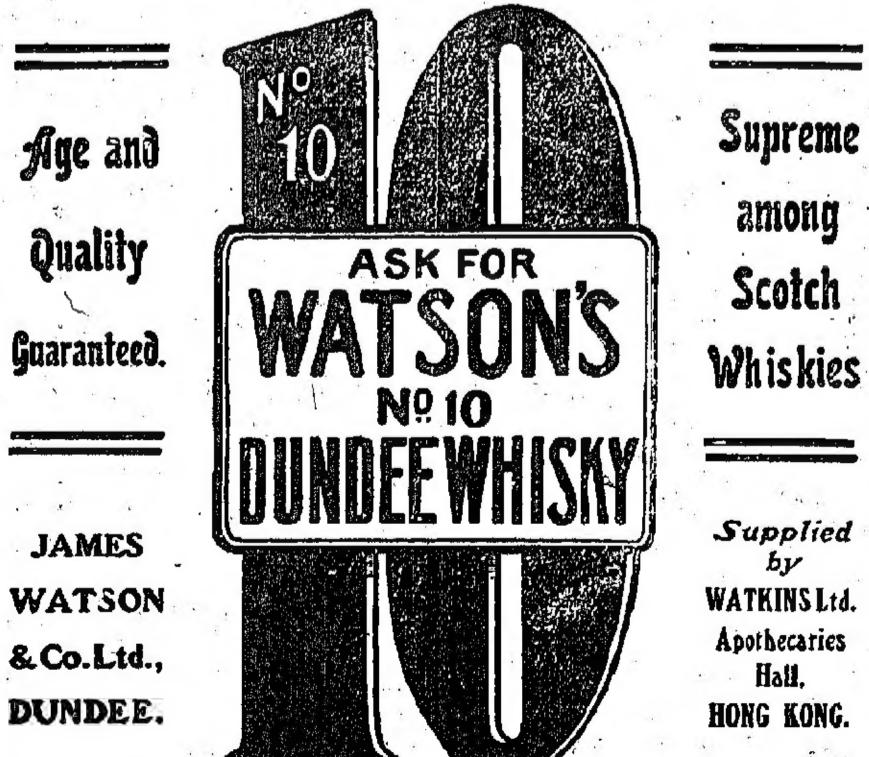
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